

TheBristolCourier

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Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks
County

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Serrill D. Dettelson President
Serrill D. Dettelson Managing Editor
Hazel E. Thorne Treasurer
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Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition,
Newportville and Torresdale Manor
for ten cents a week.

JOB PRINTING
The Courier has the most complete
commercial printing department in
Bucks County. Work of any descrip-
tion promptly and satisfactorily
done.

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for republication all the local or
undated news published herein."

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1945

CONTROL CONTINUES

Two significant conferences
took place at Washington when a
delegation from the American
Farm Bureau Federation talked
in turn with President Truman
and Secretary of Agriculture An-
derson. Together they show how
deeply the principle of govern-
ment control over farm produc-
tion is now imbedded in the na-
tion's political and economic
structure.

The federation spokesmen
went to the White House to offer
a program for reconverting
American agriculture from war
to peace. President Truman as-
sured them that the administra-
tion intends to live up to the price
support commitment made by
Congress early in the war. That
is, prices of most farm products
will be held at 90 per cent of
parity for two years after the
proclamation declaring hostilities
at an end.

Later, Mr. Anderson followed
with an announcement that some
cuts in production will be neces-
sary next year to keep supply in
abundance with demand. He
went on to say to the delegation
that the responsibility for carry-
ing out the price support program
does not rest on the government
alone. "The farmer," he asserted,
"must be willing to adjust his
production to the goals."

The federal officials received
the President's pledge with
thanks and they agreed with Mr.
Anderson that farmers must co-
operate. Just how this co-opera-
tion is to be brought about is not
clear, but there is no question
about the purpose. The system
used during the war to encourage
maximum production and to in-
duce farmers to grow needed
crops is now to become a device
for restricting output so that
prices can be kept high.

LOOK AT THE LABEL

Disappointed and disillusioned
housewives the country over will
welcome the news that the gov-
ernment intends to crack down on
the less scrupulous manufactur-
ers of DDT insecticides. Many
women rushed to buy the prepa-
rations first put on the market
with high hopes, only to find them
little better than old-fashioned
sprays.

The trouble is not with DDT,
which may be as potent an insect
killer as it is supposed to be. For
some purposes the better sprays
seen to have worked as adver-
tised. Others failed to work as
magically as they were expected
to because they contained only the
barest trace of DDT. Some
manufacturers, with an eye to
easy profits, put as little as
1-100th of 1 per cent of DDT in
to their products. It takes ap-
proximately 500 times as much
to do an effective job.

A public which has been burn-
ed on virtually worthless prepa-
rations is wiser now. People are
learning to look to the labels to
find out what per cent of DDT
the mixture contains. There is
less chance now that buyers will
be fleeced than there was during
the first rush of enthusiasm to try
out the new wonder—if that is
what it is—insecticide.

Opening of Edgely Unit Brings Much Nearer Time of Supply From Artesian Wells

Continued from Page One

For many generations, both be-
fore and after the erection of a
pumping plant, Bristol got most of
its water straight from the river.
Some drinking water came from
springs and private wells, and some
of the industrial water came from
the river by way of the Canal. But
for the most part, river water was
used "as was," and no one thought
much about it.

When the first pumps were in-
stalled on Radcliffe street, there
were three important points in
mind, none of them having to do
with the quality of the water. Water
was water, in those days.

First, the convenience of running
water in homes was a considera-
tion. Second, the growth of fac-
tories and mills here called for
what was at that time the most ad-
vanced form of fire protection—
fire-plugs with water under strong
pressure. Third, the steam-engines
of the Pennsylvania Railroad, which
then ran along the present
freight route north of Pond street,
needed a steadily increasing supply
of water.

All three points were covered by
the early water works. A standpipe
six feet in diameter and 140 feet
high—built like a tall chimney—
was the most conspicuous part of
the plant when it was completed.

There was more than enough
pressure created by such a tank to
send the water through the seven
or eight miles of mains needed to
reach all of what was then the
built-up part of Bristol—mostly
south of Pond street and west of
Jefferson.

For the fire apparatus of that
period, the supply and pressure
were adequate. As for the Penn-
sylvania Railroad, its thirsty en-
gines received a more dependable
supply of water than previously
had been available.

The quality? For years no ques-
tions were asked. Little was then
known by the public at large, on
the causes of such diseases as
typhoid fever, on sanitation in
general, about germs and viruses.
Many cities far larger than Bristol
in those days still had open drain-
age ditches for sewers, and no one
worried about it.

The first of a long series of fric-
tions between the borough and the
Water Company grew out of the
question of fire protection. This
was a matter which hinged on the
use of the water by the railroad.

Since the tank was small in di-
ameter, if large quantities were drawn
off at one time the "head" sank
fast and the pressure fell off. Since
the locomotives were using up to
half of the total supply, the danger
of a fire getting out of control be-
cause the standpipe might be empty
was a grave matter.

There was some grumbling on
the part of those who thought that
the railroad, paying 4 cents a thou-
sand, was unduly favored. Others
said that the regular 10 per cent
annual dividend paid by the com-
pany indicated rates were too high.

Public opinion was not entirely
satisfied with the company's reply
that it was the profits from the
large-scale sales to the railroad
which furnished the backbone of
income enabling the company to
hold down its rates to private con-
sumers, and that Bristol residents
were getting unlimited supplies of
water at less than most communi-
ties had to pay for small set
amounts.

For many years the question of
what to do about the water com-
pany was an almost constant polit-
ical issue.

In 1895 the Company undertook
to meet criticism of uncertain fire
pressure by putting up a larger and
taller pressure tank—again a
stand-pipe, but larger in diameter
and 152 feet tall.

Meanwhile the rapid strides of
medical discovery raised new ques-
tions. Men learned about germs.
They found the word "contamina-
tion." They began to realize that a
pure water supply was a big point
in the control of typhoid fever.

Agitation for taking over the
water works and modernizing them
came to a head in 1906. A vote for
bond issue of \$100,000 for this pur-
pose was set for July 10, 1906.

Much political excitement was
roused. Too late for it to have any
effect on the election, the Water
Company started a program of im-
provements. A total of \$25,000 was
laid out for a new filter system,
with a capacity of 2,000,000 gallons
a day.

But the borough voted overwhelm-
ingly to take the plant.

There followed several years of
court battles. Municipal ownership
was in its infancy. Many questions
had to be settled—was water a

"public utility" and a proper sub-
ject for a borough to own and run?
And was it possible for a borough
to force a private company to sell
it if refused?

The political issue continued to
agitate the community during the
long-drawn trials. The rights of
the Borough were finally upheld.
And when these failed, the Borough
set out to build its own water
works—a bit of competition which
produced the desired results.

In 1911 the Bristol Water Com-
pany formally agreed to sell, at a
price of \$112,540. Since this was
more than the \$100,000 bond issue,
the difference was made up by pri-
vate contribution, and the water
works came into the Borough's pos-
session.

This was the end of the first
chapter of waterworks history in
Bristol. Private ownership and
operation of the supply were things
of the past.

Rev. L. Nixon Speaks To County W. C. T. U.

Continued from Page One

reaffirmed its opposition to peace-
time conscription and went on re-
cord as favoring continuing ration-
ing of key foods to aid the starving
peoples, but the group strongly op-
posed what it considered a waste of
needed foods by the liquor indus-
tries.

Gifts of many types were enumer-
ated by Miss Alice Buckman, New-
town, for her work as director of
flower missions, and soldiers and
sailors. The interest of the unions
centers mainly in work for Mother
Moore, the Valley Forge Hospital,
and U. S. O. centers.

Panels on alcohol education in
which school principals took part,
slide films shown in the schools, ob-
servance of Frances Willard day,
and sending three teachers to the
School of Alcohol Education at Jun-
iata College, were high-lights in
summary given by Mrs. Vincent
Shandys, of Makefield. Miss Emily
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observance department, felt that
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other activity, deepening the lives
of people everywhere.

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of people everywhere.

During the noon recess many vis-
ited the Mary H. Walter Memorial
Library on the floor above the
Church School room. Miss Walter
is recalled as an intensive worker
for the cause of temperance.

The Rev. Alfred Bartholomew,
pastor of Pleasantville Church, con-
ducted the afternoon devotions, tak-

ing as his theme "The Attractive-
ness of Goodness." Miss Jane Rog-
ers, Bristol, the recording secretary,
gave an account of the School of
Alcohol Education held at Juniata
College in June. The aim of the
sponsors was to approach the prob-
lem of alcohol in purely a scien-
tific manner. The school was mod-
elled after the Yale School of Al-
cohol Study, with a number of the
same instructors. The case of al-
cohol was studied from many an-
gles, the physiological, sociological
and psychological aspects being
considered. The various income
groups came into the picture—those
who wish to imitate the upper
classes contributing the greatest
number of alcoholics. "Alcoholics
Anonymous" was recommended as
a very helpful movement in rehab-
ilitating the alcoholics. The State
Department of Education was re-
presented and announced that many
aids to instructors on the harm of
alcoholic beverages were available.
Miss Gladys Harper, Yardley, also
attended the conference. She found
the course crowded with worth-
while facts, and felt that better re-
ligious training is a prime necessity
in solving alcohol problem. Dur-
ing the discussion which followed
the consensus of opinion was that
prevention is preferred to cure, and
abstinence is the only safe course.

This view was echoed by the next
speaker, the Rev. LeRoy Nixon, of
New Brunswick, N. J., son of the
county president, who felt that L.
T. L. and Y. T. C. training could
exert much influence in training
of youth. "Facts should be presented
in a scientific manner and exagger-
ation should be avoided," he stated.
"The example of total abstinence
has a far-reaching influence. 'Am I
My Brother's Keeper,' the age-old
question asked by Cain, and still
used as an excuse by those who do
not wish to maintain high stand-
ards, can only be answered by the
Christian in the affirmative."

After thanking the members of
the hostess union for thoughtfulness
in many details during the day,
the president closed the session
with the thought that "if we will
match our ideals and crusading
spirit with consecrated service, our
efforts will not go unrewarded."

2 All-Star Floor Shows Friday and Saturday Nites With BILL JACKSON, M. C.

MARI'S CAFE

(Formerly Bristol Hof Braun)

Bristol Pike below Mill Street

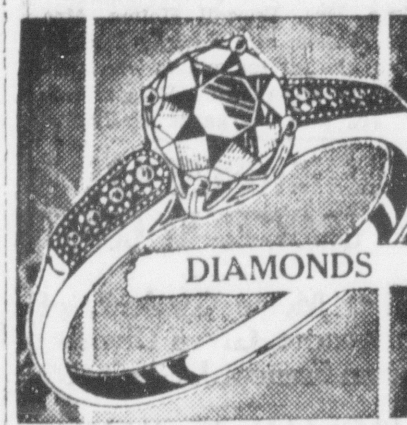
Raymond and Joseph Mari, Props.

HULMEVILLE

A party is arranged for children
of the Church School on Friday
evening at seven o'clock in the
Grace Church parish house. This
affair will start activities for the
fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Blundin an-
nounce the engagement of their
daughter, Emily, to Walter Osered-
zuk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Oseredzuk, of Beaver Dam Road,
Bristol. The groom-elect was re-
cently discharged from the army
after 33 months service overseas.
The wedding will take place in the
near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Blundin re-
turned to their home on Saturday
after visiting friends and relatives
in Marianna, Fla., and various
places in Ohio.



DIAMONDS of quality assure
satisfaction. Lynn customers
have learned by experience that
our Diamond Rings are of the
best quality and of the latest cut
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Priced from \$48.00 up, tax in-
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Large selection of Wedding
Rings for both men and women
to match.

J. S. LYNN
Jeweler and Optician
312 Mill St. Phone Bristol 630
Closed Wednesday Afternoon and
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Power Lawn Mowers
Are Now Available
Just Received the Agency
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Under Block & Concrete Block
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Call Bristol 3562

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METAL WEATHER STRIPS
NOW AVAILABLE**
Start Now! Busy season just
ahead. Independent survey shows
87% of home owners want insu-
lation products. Good earnings
for men who can sell home own-
ers, school boards and office
buildings. Full line of rock wool
insulation, metal combination
windows, and metal weather-
strips. All sold on budget pay-
ments. Commission advanced on
sales. For interview write sales
manager.
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CHIROPODIST—
FOOT SPECIALIST
Grand Theatre Building
Mill Street and Highway
Hours:
Mon. and Fri., 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
9 a. m. to 3 p. m.
Appointment Preferred
Phone Bristol 3550

FIX-IT SHOP
HARRY WESSAW
ELECTRICAL REPAIRS
APPLIANCES "WIRING"
621 CEDAR ST. BRISTOL, PA.

OIL BURNERS
Serviced and Repaired
F. RASH
Phone Cornwells 109-R-2

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REFRIGERATION ENGINEER
5th and Steel Ave.
BRISTOL, PA.
R. D. 2 Bristol 7087

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given, pursuant
to the provisions of Act of Assem-
bly No. 380, approved May 24, 1945,
of intention to file in the office of
the Secretary of the Commonwealth
of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pa.,
and in the office of the Prothonotary
of the Courts of Common Pleas of
Bucks County, on Tuesday, the 9th
day of October, 1945, a Certificate
for the assumed of a business in
Bucks County, Pennsylvania, under
the name of or fictitious name, style
or designation of Kenline Metal
Products Company, with its prin-
cipal place of business at Beaver
and Pond Street, Bristol, Pa. The names
and addresses of all persons owning
or interested in said business are:
James W. Keegan, 551 Bath Street,
Bristol, Pa., and Stephen P. Midou-
has and Herman T. Ehrlich, both of
R. D. No. 1, Box 60, Bristol, Pa.

REPAIRING AND REFINISHING
29
PLUMBING—And all kinds of gen-
eral repairs, Albert Gross, 627
Pine St.
Wanted—Business Service 31
WANTED—200 or 300-qt. dairy, ap-
ply Dyer's Dairy, 221 Lafayette St.,
Phone 2416.

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted—Female 32
WANTED—200 or 300-qt. dairy, ap-
ply Dyer's Dairy, 221 Lafayette St.,
Phone 2416.

ACCOUNTANT
Good pay
SOL FRIEDMAN & SONS
Canal and Dorrance Sts.
Bristol, Penna.

HAIRDRESSER—Exper. 5 day wk.
Excel. salary. Ida's Beauty Salon,
311 Mill St.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Deaths 1
DUGAN—At Bristol, Pa., Oct. 1, 1945.
Mary W. Dugan, nee Murphy, 63
years old. Relatives and friends are
invited to attend the funeral from her late
residence, 633 New Buckeye Street,
Thursday, at 9 a. m. High Requiem
Mass in St. Mark's Church at 10
o'clock. Interment in St. Mark's
Cemetery. Friends may call Wed-
nesday evening.

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Interior and Exterior
FLOOR SANDING & FINISHING
H. DARR
Cedar and Penna. Aves., Croyston
Phone Bristol 7977

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Deaths 1
WINK—In loving memory of my
dear husband, Fred M. Wink, who
passed away on October 1, 1945.
Fred was the one who was kind,
in memory of a man I shall keep him.
As long as the years roll on.
Fondly remembered and sadly
missed by
HIS WIFE ALBERTA

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ANNOUNCEMENTS
Funeral Directors 5
A CONVENIENT PLAN—For mod-
ern, comfortable, and efficient
funeral services, call William L. Murphy,
Estate, 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol,
Pa., phone 2417.

HAFNER FUNERAL HOME
Cornwells Heights. Every detail
handled with utmost understand-
ing and reliable knowledge. Phone
Cornwells 6422.

PERSONALS 7
WILL BRISTOL WOMAN—Who on
evening of Sunday, Sept. 16th,
spoke to another Bristol woman
as the two waited for Bristol
bound 12.01 a. m. train at Trenton.
N. J. station, kindly write Box
230, Courier; only query was "Is
this the Bristol train?" the reply
being "I don't know, that's where
I'm going too." Response import-
ant.

WORRIED UNHAPPY?—For under-
standing, sympathy, and personal
problems call Bristol 592 between
9 & 12 a. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. for
appointment.

SAVING TIME—Buses leave Burling-
ton, N. J., every 15 minutes direct
to the shopping centre of Phila.
Stripped, Lost, Found 10
LOST—Puppy, English setter, 2 1/2
mos. old, black & white. Name
"Buddy". Pk. return to 355 Wash-
ington street.

AUTOMOTIVE
Automobiles for Sale 11
1935 BUICK SEDAN—1934 Chev., 2
dr. with heater, 1934 Chev., 2 dr.
white, side wall tires, open eve-
ning, 1000 ft. high, 500 ft. high,
till 8, Sun, till noon, Beaver Auto
Sales, Beaver & Buckley Sts.

Auto Trucks for Sale 12
TRUCK—1935 3/4-ton panel Dodge
truck, good cond, call Corn. 0153R
in the evenings.

Repairing—Service Stations 16
HAVE YOUR CAR RADIATOR —
& hot water heater repaired, now
before winter sets in. Hick 344
Radiator Shop, 258 McKinley St.
Phone 3486.

STRAIGHTENING—Body & fender.
R. E. Goodman, Bellevue Avenue,
near P. W. Home, Croyston, Pa.
Bristol 3495.

AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS—Motor re-
building, repairs of generator,
starter, distributor, vacuum pump,
Relling brakes. Experienced re-
pairs and installation of all makes
air, vacuum brakes on trucks,
trailers and tractors. Fred's Auto
Repair, Dixon Ave., (Maple Shade)
Croyston, Phone Cornwells 150.

HAVE YOUR CAR OVERHAULED.
On our easy payment plan. Pay
by week or month. Beaver Auto
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BUSINESS SERVICE
Business Services Offered 18
RADIOS REPAIRED—All makes,
prompt service, Bristol 3866, Croys-
ton, Pa. A. Magazzu.

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George P. Buxey, Bristol 7125.
APPLIANCE REPAIRS—Radio and
electric. Stop at 318 Dixon Ave.,
Maple Shade, or call Bristol 7153.

GRADING, CEMENT WORK—Top
soil, grading, concrete, foundation
and all kinds of digging. Other work
done. Call Bristol 9832 or call at
422 Lafayette St.

"BIRD" ROOFS AND SIDING—
Financing arranged. Delaware
River Roofing Co., Newport Road,
West Bristol, Phone Bristol 7315.

REFRIGERATION R. E. P. A. R. S.
Maxwell Koplitz, phone Bris. 2221.
ROOFING & HEATING—H. Stewart,
5037 Linden Ave., Phila. Phone
Devonshire 1427.

Food and Flower Show is Arranged at S. Langhorne

WITH LANGHORNE, Oct. 2—A food and flower show is planned by the South Langhorne Teachers Association for the meeting of the season to be on Thursday, October 11th, at 2 p. m. The program will take place in the South Langhorne school house.

Flowers of the school will exhibit flower arrangements which are sub-divided into the following classes: 1. miniature arrangements; 2. flowers of same species; 3. mixed bouquet; potted plants; 4. and jellies, canned vegetables, raw vegetables.

Prizes will be awarded for outstanding specimens in each group.

A Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

to arrange for publication of the Bristol Courier, Bristol, Pa., notifying at least a few days in advance of date of ceremony.

engagement announcements should be submitted in writing.

Charles R. Fry, Ph. M. 2/c, who is on duty at a naval hospital on the ship, has informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Updike, Wal-

treight, that his brother, James R. M. 2/c, who is on the ship "Grimes," visited him.

Brothers had not seen each other in 14 months. Mrs. Russell

Wright, West Bristol, was informed by her son, Donald Rich-

ard M. 2/c, serving on the ship "Grimes," that he landed

Japan Sept. 17th and had a visit with Charles Fry.

and Mrs. George Miller, of Ford, spent Friday until Sun-

day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

ward Miller, Maple Shade.

John Whalen and family, of town, former residents of

Fla., were visitors during last week of Mr. and Mrs.

W. Nelson, Bath street, Mr.

Today's Quiet Moment

By Richard C. Cotter, Jr., Pastor, Newport Road Community Chapel

Lord to thee I lift my eyes. Hands and heart I lift to thee; Let my prayer accepted rise, Weak, imperfect, though it be.

Yes, Father, we realize our inability in ourselves, and so with pleading hearts we come unto thee in prayer. We thank thee Father for the privilege of Prayer, for this blessed opportunity to talk with Thee. We praise Thee oh Lord that Thou didst make a way through the Lord Jesus Christ that we at all times might have access to thee. We ask, Father, that thou wilt put in our hearts the desire to use this privilege more often, that we might be drawn closer unto thee in our daily walk in Jesus' Name. Amen.

and Mrs. Nelson spent Friday in Pottstown.

Sgt. Vance Betz, Jr., who was stationed at Hamilton Field, Cal., is now at Tinian, in the Pacific, at a B-29 base. His home is on Third avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doran, Beaver street, spent Saturday at Spray Beach, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kline, who have been spending the summer in Ocean City, N. J., have returned to their home on Pond street.

Mrs. "Betty" Fusco, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sharp, Linden street, returned to New York City on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright and

family have moved from Mulberry street to Harrison street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamont White and family, who resided on Lafayette street, moved last week to Edgely.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelly, Portland, Me., and Miss Nan Kelly, Trenton, N. J., were entertained on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gavegan, Beaver street.

Pvt. Ira Wiltshire, who was stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga., has been transferred to California. Pvt. Harry Wiltshire has received his honorable discharge and returned to his home on Linden street.

Taxes. Here is the biggest road block to jobs. Who, except the

giants, are going to expand existing business or start a new one under existing tax laws?

I have only touched on the thousands of "jobstacles" created by government.

You and I should start a campaign to get this Old Man of the Sea off our backs. Write me at South Bend, Indiana, how you plans to build, expand production or make jobs are being impeded by these parasites on the Potomac. Get into the fight. Our forefathers fought the American Revolution to get government off their backs.

SAMUEL B. PETTINGILL

raised to 65 cents an hour. They will prevent the employment of thousands who are handicapped or the nature of whose work prevents them from being able to be worth such a minimum. They also cause unemployment among the strong and able-bodied in periods of business readjustment. Leading economists assert that prolonged and wide-spread depression would be impossible in modern times if prices and wages were free to seek buyers and employers.

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SAMUEL B. PETTINGILL

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He uses a lot of Long Distance

There are still thousands of Long Distance calls from service men in the evening. But there's also an increasing number of daytime calls from returning veterans. So when you hear the operator say—"Please limit your call to 5 minutes"—there's an extra good reason for the request. It might be a service man who is waiting to get that Long Distance line.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

HUNTER GIRLS WIN CROWN IN SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Defeat Paterson Parchment
Paper Girls by Score
of 4 to 3

WAS BENEFIT GAME

The Two Teams Played To
Aid the Bucks County
Rescue Squad

The Hunter girls won the championship of the Bristol Girls Industrial Softball League Sunday afternoon by nailing out the Paterson Parchment Paper Company girls, 4-3, on Leedom's field.

The game was a benefit affair for the Bucks County Rescue Squad. The cold weather held down the attendance, most of the fans staying in their cars to watch the game.

In winning the contest, the Hunter girls were forced to overcome a 3-0 lead which the Paterson girls piled up in the first three innings. It was a three-run rally in the fourth which deadlocked the count for the muniton workers and they went ahead by scoring a tally in the sixth.

In that fourth which saw Hunter's tie the count, McCue and Reed opened with singles, Harriet Lodge hit a high fly to Wright but the latter missed and two runs scored with Lodge reaching third, Vitale singled Lodge home for the third time.

It was a triple from the bat of Reed in the sixth which won the game. After McCue singled to open the frame, Reed shot her three-bagger into left field to score the Hunter second-sacker.

The Paper Mill girls scored their first tally in the second when Dot Bennett tripled and scored on a hit by Dransfield. Their other two markers came in the third when Laura Bachofer tripled, Chichester doubled, and Bennett followed with a two-bagger.

Laura Bachofer had nine strikeouts for the losing team but failed to stop the hitting of McCue and Reed, the latter having a single, double, and triple. Lodge's fielding

also aided the winners, Bernie Roberts settled down to pitch fine ball for the winners after the third canto. Dot Bennett had a triple and double to lead the Paper-workers in hitting.

Hunter's	ab	r	h	e	a	e
DeLong	3	0	1	2	0	0
McCue	3	2	1	2	0	0
Reed	3	2	1	2	0	0
Lodge	3	1	0	4	2	1
Vitale	3	0	1	0	0	0
B. Roberts	3	0	0	0	1	3
Baker	3	0	0	1	0	0
Berman	3	0	0	0	0	0
Lippincott	3	0	0	0	0	0

P. P. P. Co.	ab	r	h	e	a	e
Wright	3	0	0	0	0	0
Bachofer	3	0	1	2	2	1
Chichester	3	1	1	1	1	0
Bennett	3	1	2	1	2	0
Evans	3	0	0	0	0	0
B. Bachofer	3	0	1	6	1	0
Dransfield	3	0	2	0	0	0
Barnes	3	0	0	0	0	0
VanSost	3	0	0	0	0	0

Three-base hits: Bennett, L. Bachofer, Reed. Two-base hits: Reed, Chichester, Bennett. Double plays: Bennett to R. Bachofer, Wright to B. Bachofer to Chichester. Left on bases: Hunter, 3; P. P. P. Co., 6.

Base on balls: L. Bachofer 1; Roberts 6. Struck out by: L. Bachofer, Lewis. Umpires: DeWees, A. Lewis. Scorer: J. Kopack.

Conti Sends Account of The 'Bergen's' Activities

A summary of activities of the U. S. S. "Bergen" for the first 12 days of September, prepared by officials of the ship, is forwarded to The Bristol Courier by Samuel A. Conti, Y. 2/c.

The account reads in part: "At Okinawa we embarked units of the 24th Army Corps and their accompanying cargo. These troops under General Hodges were to be part of the initial U. S. occupying force in Korea. To prepare us for our arrival in Korean area the Medical Department gave us all typhus and cholera shots. We sailed for Jinsen, Korea, in the largest task unit that the 'Bergen' had ever been in. The main body consisted of 18 APA's and numerous other supporting ships, and was screened by 14 fast destroyer escorts and a CVE whose planes flew comfortably overhead. On the way up through the Yellow Sea we passed through extensively laid Japanese mine fields. Not a day en route passed that we didn't sight a number of floating half-submerged mines, which were sunk by our escorts. Just prior to our arrival off Hagashi Suido (East Channel) we were joined by a fire support group of destroyers and cruisers, two of which were the big new battle cruisers 'Alaska' and 'Guam'.

At dawn on the 8th of September, Occupation Day, we entered the winding channel leading to Jinsen. A Japanese pilot and an interpreter came on board to help guide us in. The pilot, a little old man dressed in an ill-fitting, threadbare linen suit and brown felt hat, was especially eager to please, pointed out navigational land marks in broken, barely understandable English and gesticulated wildly if his directions were not immediately understood. The interpreter was a younger Japanese. We proceeded to an anchorage some 12 miles from Jinsen and there disembarked some of our troops. The landings at Jinsen were made without opposition from the Japanese and the Koreans eagerly welcomed the Americans. Two days later we moved in to within 2½ miles of the city of Jinsen to disembark the remainder of our troops and to discharge the rest of our cargo."

PITTSBURGH — (INS) — Police had a field day on Route 19 near West View. They nabbed 24 speeders in five hours in a speed trap.

BENSALEM LOSES TO BORDENTOWN BY SCORE OF 31-12

Military Institute Unleashes
Its Scoring Power
Early in Game

A ONE-SIDED CONTEST

Owls Could Do Little With
Opponents' Line; Gained
Most in the Air

BORDENTOWN, Oct. 2 — The Bordentown Military Institute unleashed its scoring power early in the game here Saturday afternoon as the Cadets scored a 31-12 triumph over the Bensalem Township High School.

Within the first five minutes of the game, the Bordentown team had registered a pair of touchdowns, both made by Captain Jay Sherlach. Before the first session had closed, Cadet Harry Heimer went through center for 40 yards and a touchdown. Before the half was over, Baumgartel had scored for the Jersey team and they possessed a 25-6 lead.

During the second half, the Bordentown Military coach, Robert Hoehn, used many substitutes but still Farragino managed to score in the final period.

The Owls could do little with the Bordentown line and did most of its gaining in the air. The first Bensalem touchdown, in the first quarter, was the result of a pass, Don Abe to Jack Hansen. The pass was good for 20 yards and Hansen raced the remaining 30 yards to score.

Phil Laster surprised the fans in the final quarter when he got loose on an end run and dashed along the sidelines for a run of 80 yards.

The Bensalem team played the entire game without having a penalty called on them. Bordentown had several penalties called for rushing the passer.

Lineups:
Bordentown (31) (12) Bensalem
Danker L. E. Takahashi
Williams L. T. Bristol
Deslerio L. G. Turner
Summers R. G. Salmon
Rosen R. G. Sakai
Patrick R. T. Kiebel
Jackman R. E. Dapp
Bohlin Q. B. Hansen
Arison L. H. B. Abe
Sherlach R. H. B. Laster
Heimer F. E. Rossbauer

Score by periods:
Bordentown 18 7 6 6—31
Bensalem 6 0 0 6—12
Touchdowns: Sherlach, 2; Heimer, Perrigno, Baumgartel, Hansen, Laster.
Point after touchdown: Baumgartel.
Substitutions: For Bensalem—Keddy, Tono, Murphy, Loper, Franco, Redwitz, Ashton, King. For Bordentown—Knox, Parker, Gillespie, McNeil, Victor, Logowski, Tomlinson, Palmer, Strangis.
Referee: Ed Murphy, Umpire: Tom Murphy, Head Linesman: Lake.
Time of periods: 10 minutes.

CHESTER — (INS) — Former T/Sgt. Desales A. Glover, 17-year-old winner of the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Purple Heart, and the Air Medal with four clusters, has enrolled in the Pennsylvania Military College. He was given a minority discharge from the Army after it was learned he was under age.

LEWISTOWN — (INS) — Bob Shatzer is shipping, commented the Sentinel when it learned that his Rosecomb bantam roosters won only 10 prizes at the Bloomsburg Fair. The paper pointed out that he captured 11 ribbons at the York Fair.

Health Laws Are Given Consideration

Continued From Page One

Proprietors of eating and drinking places are to be granted a license to operate or conduct a public eating and drinking place after compliance with certain regulations, and not before. The first official inspection must be completed by December 1st.

After a license is granted the health officer must make additional inspections every three months. If certain things are found not to be up to regulations on the first inspection, the officer must return several times until requirements are met, before granting a license—or a license can be revoked or refused.

The new inspection laws cover many things. Places must be kept clean and free from litter and rubbish. Walls and ceilings must be kept in repair, and there must be proper ventilation and lighting. There must be running water, proper screening of every window in the place. Adequate hand-washing facilities must be provided. There must be proper refrigeration, dust-free display cases. Water must be tested at all places.

One of the most important rules is that all eating and drinking places must use hot water for washing glasses, dishes and other equipment—and that a recognized cleanser of some type must be used in the water.

Sanitarian Maurer announced that in addition to the inspection by the local health officers, the State will soon place a mobile laboratory in service to travel throughout the state assisting health officers in the inspection of eating and drinking places.

Employees must wear clean garments and no person with a communicable disease or a known carrier shall work in any public eating or drinking place. It will be the duty of the proprietor to report to the health board any case about which he knows.

Sanitarian Maurer reported that so far, in his territory, the proprietors of eating and drinking places have been very co-operative. He explained that the new regulations have been in the making for a number of years and that it will take several years to have them properly carried out.

"The regulations are the finest in the country, but it will take an educational program to put them across 100 per cent," Maurer declared. "Health officers must use common sense in making the initial inspection, a copy of which is sent to the State Department of Health. However, where proprietors fail to co-operate, health officers have been instructed to be very strict and refuse to issue a license under any circumstances."

Sanitarian Maurer told of one place he inspected. The woman in charge was told that the oil cloth on the tables were clean but worn out to the extent that new should be purchased. The health officer told her that she could get some new oilcloth in the near future. But the woman insisted that the officer mark it down as a violation and then her husband—who wouldn't buy new cloth until this time—would do so at once because the law made it imperative.

Districts represented at the meeting included Doylestown, Quakertown, Richlandtown, Trumbauersville, Newtown, Perkasie, Chalfont, New Britain, Bristol, Langhorne, South Langhorne.

The following districts were represented by Sanitarian Maurer:

LANGHORNE DOWNS SOUTHAMPTON IN A ONE-SIDED AFFAIR

Redskins Win the Contest
By the Score of 25 to 6
at Langhorne

RIGHTER IS THE STAR

Scored Pair of Touchdowns
In the Initial Period
Of the Game

LANGHORNE, Oct. 2 — "Doc" Righter was responsible for all of Langhorne's scoring on Playwick field, Saturday afternoon, as the Langhorne Redskins beat Southampton High, 25-6.

Righter personally scored the first pair of Langhorne's touchdowns. The first came in the initial period when he intercepted a Southampton pass on his 40-yard line and sprinted the remaining 60 yards to score. The second score was made when the Redskins' full-back plunged through an opening at tackle after a march down the field. On both occasions, the try for the extra point failed.

The 12-0 half-time lead of the Langhorne team appeared large until one of Claude Lodge's backs intercepted a pass and went 35 yards to cross the goal line. The Southampton back, Sinkler, scored without trouble and cut the Langhorne lead to 12-6.

The lead remained thus until the final quarter when "Inky" Schneider stepped into the picture to score the other two Langhorne touchdowns. Both passes were thrown by Righter. The first was good for about 15 yards, while the other was a short pass, but three yards from the goal line. Schneider was beyond the final chalk stripe when he caught the pass. Schneider also place-kicked one of the extra points.

Between halves, the Jesse W. Soby Bugle Corps drilled and paraded to entertain the crowd.

Lineups:
Langhorne (25) (6) Southampton
Hibbert L. E. Kalbfleisch
Tucker L. T. Bauer
Kaleda L. G. Yerkes
Wheeler R. G. Rosenau
Martindell R. G. Ide
Keller R. T. MacCord
Adair R. E. D. MacBain
Fallon Q. R. R. MacBain
Schneider L. H. B. Kieppinger
Lukens R. H. B. Cannon
Righter F. R. Hurst

Score by quarters:
Langhorne 6 6 0 13—25
Southampton 0 0 6 0—6
Touchdowns: Righter, 2; Schneider, 2; Sinkler.
Point after touchdown: Schneider.
Substitutions: For Langhorne—W. Pizzano, Monello, Knox, Haas, Sarkisian, Burns, Farrell. For Southampton—Beans, Baker, Rose, Bribham, Sinkler, Cannon, Schneider, Hunsberger, Brant, Shive, Schilder.
Referee: DeRisi, Umpire: Beck, Head Linesman: Flowers.

resented by Sanitarian Maurer: Durham, Springfield, Richland, Milford, Bridgeton, Dublin, Nockamixon, Haycock, East Rockhill, West Rockhill, Bedminster, New Britain, Doylestown township, Hilltown, Solebury and Plumstead.

The following were represented by Sanitarian Staudenmayer: Upper and Lower Makefield, Newtown, Upper and Lower Southampton, Middletown, Falls, Bristol township, Bensalem, Northampton, Buckingham, Warrington, Warminster, Warwick, Wrightstown, Hulmeville.

NEW CASTLE — (INS) — Residents were somewhat perplexed over a sign hanging from a street pole warning: "Watch Pedestrian."

Community Chest Discussed Pro and Con at Meeting

Continued From Page One

tioning as a clearing house for community chest groups.

At the conclusion of Mr. Ford's talk the subject of a community chest was discussed pro and con. Some groups expressed a willingness to co-operate in such a plan, others were opposed, while still others accepted the idea with reservations.

Those registering and the organizations they represented are as follows:

Lyman S. Ford, Community Chests and Councils, Inc. New York, N. Y.; Andrew S. Graham, C. I. O. War Relief Committee, Philadelphia, Pa.; Norman A. Meyers, president, Lower Bucks County C. I. O. Council; Charles F. Boyd, Bristol Exchange Club; John C. Burris, High School Y. M. C. A.; Marion E. Peck, High School Y. W. C. A.; Dora T. Colville, Junior Travel Club; Rev. Edward G. Yeomans, Bristol Presbyterian Church; Wallace G. Murfit, Salvation Army (Newtown); C. Theodore Mackmin, Adjutant, Salvation Army, Philadelphia; Louis C. Spring, Wm. H. Grundy Co., Inc.; E. L. Helwig, Rohm & Haas Co.; King Evans, Paterson Parchment Paper Co.; H. J. Kendall, Paterson Parchment Paper Co.; Mary T. Ancker, Bristol Youth Canteen; Vera V. Goslin, Bristol Travel Club; Lena R. Broadbridge, Morning Star Chapter, Order Eastern Star; James E. Convey, Penna. Salt Mfg. Co.; Louis Dries, Jewish Temple; Warren P. Snyder, Public Schools; S. Wilson Black, Loyal Order of Moose; F. H. Morris, Phila. Electric Co.; H. W. Crooker, Manhattan Soap Co.; A. E. Lewis, Manhattan Soap Co.; Geo. F. Moran, Hunter Mfg. Corp.; Evan B. Lloyd, Penna. War Fund; Charles H. Boehm, Bucks County War Fund; John H. Brehm, Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, American Legion.

Rev. John W. Maybury, Church of the Nazarene; A. H. Queen, Mill Street Business Men; Wm. T. Winslow, Jr., treasurer of C. C.; C. E. Messinger, Philco; Otto Grupp, Jr., Boy Scouts; Andrew T. MacArthur, Thos. L. Leedom Co.; Rev. D. Scaleria, Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour; Oliver W. Ringgold.

Clinton J. Lewis Lodge, No. 201, I. B. P. O. E. of W.; Serrill D. Detlefson, Bristol Courier; Howard Smoyer, Bristol Methodist Church; Charles J. Brady, Local 541, International Union Operating Engineers, A. F. L.; Rev. Peter A. Pinci, St. Ann's pastor; George Hattenfield, Calvary Baptist Church (Rep.); Charles von Wallmenich, Bucks County Rescue Squad; H. F. Hey, Rohm & Haas Co.; Rev. I. L. Clark, First Baptist Church; Mr. Hall, Pacific Steel Boiler; Mrs. Earl McEuen, American Legion Auxiliary; Elizabeth R. Slater, P. S. E. A., Local Branch; William J. Slater, Knights of Columbus; Dorothy Hellings, Camp 89, P. O. of A.; W. J. Rice, Pacific Steel Boiler; Frank Field, Manhattan Soap Co., Local 3561; Russell M. Stanton, Fleet-

wings) Local 130, U. A. W. C. I. The benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Peter Pinci, rector of St. Ann's Italian Catholic Church.

FALLSINGTON
Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Zellers, Newark and Charles Lockwood, Philadelphia have been spending several days at the home of Harry Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Watson, Allentown, Pa., were Saturday visitors at the home of the Mr. Moon.

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